

News and Comment  
Written by Experts

# STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By  
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## PUNAHOU'S FOOTBALL MACHINE IS TOO MUCH FOR THE TOWNIE TEAM

BY H. D. CASE

Punahou, 32; Town Team, 0.

Fully two thousand spectators thronged the sidelines at Alexander Field yesterday afternoon, and witnessed one of the best games of football that has been played in Honolulu in many a long day. It was a Thanksgiving game and it was nothing other than plucky fighting on the part of the Punahou eleven that caused them to take the game from the husky Townies to the tune of thirty-three to nothing. It was a game without any thrills, and there was only one desperate defense on the part of one of the two competing teams in the shadow of its goal posts to stave off defeat; there was no eighty-yard run through a broken field, winning the game after all seemed lost; there were no story-book features in yesterday's game at all; it was good, straight football and there was not a spectator who did not go away with the feeling that he had gotten his money's worth. Both teams ran at all times like well-oiled machines, and the two things that favored the Puns the most was the way that they have been coached, and the holding of their line of defense. The Townies showed up unusually strong at the beginning of the game but seemed to weaken during the latter period of the third quarter.

Perfect order was maintained by the huge crowd which attended the game and the Hawaiian band was in attendance, dispensing music before the battle commenced, and between the halves.

**Forward Pass Feature**

Punahou and the forward pass were two of the features of the big game the latter being used many times by both teams with success. One of the cleverest runs made was that by Paris near the end of the last quarter. The Puns had advanced the ball to within fifteen yards of the Townie's goal line, and when the ball was put into play Schuman made a pass which was received by Paris, who carried it over the line for a touchdown.

Every man on both teams played a good game, and of course, there were a few individual stars on both sides. The Puns certainly made a great football find in the person of "Skeppy" Baldwin, the seventeen-year-old wonder. This year has been his first introduction to the gridiron game and he has made good in more ways than one; playing at halfback, he has been one of the principal ground-gainers for the team. Although he is light, he has the advantage of plenty of speed and he knows where to place it so that it will do the most good. Another man who deserves credit is Morgan, of the Puns, whose tackling yesterday created the Townies out of a number of what might have been gains. Hitecock, who played fullback, did some great work, and made a number of good gains between guard and center. Inman, Capt. Schuman, Hind, Gilman, Renton, and Liu all played up to their usual good standards, and during the game there was not one bad pass made by the two centers, McConery and Hind. Stafford Austin succeeded in getting three out of the five goals which he kicked. Coney, the husky right halfback, went through the Town line like water through a sieve every time he was given the ball. He is another player who has won his laurels this year. Besides having a good team, the Puns certainly have an unusual amount of good luck; at least, they have no hoodoo tagging them around.

Townies Start Well.

It did look as if the Townies were going to bring home the bacon yesterday, but somehow they couldn't make the thing work. At least they have the satisfaction of knowing that they put up the best fight that they were capable of, and that is all that can be expected of any team. Looking at it from a spectators point of view, it might be said that every man on the Town team was a star all by himself, but they could not break up the Puns' interference or could they get through their line. That is where the whole rub came in. "Haoie" Sumner, who played fullback, and who was one of the principal ground-gainers, did not get the chance to make one of his famous ten second runs for a touchdown, although he did tear off a lot of ground when he once got started. The Hoogs brothers, Frank, Billie and Cyril, played in their usual good form, the former of the three playing right half, and the two others holding down the ends. Cyril had the misfortune to leave the game during the third quarter, but he came back

in the fourth. He did some great punting and made one good try for a place kick, which, however, failed. Captain Paty played a star game at tackle, and Aldrich played in the first three quarters at quarterback, and during the last played a half, his place being taken by Desha. Moore, Hart, Jones, Barnhart, Evans, Ballentine and Bailey were among the others who did good work. Brown and Carter, who went in for two of the other members of the team who were forced to retire on account of injuries, added greatly to the strength of the team. C. Hoogs showed some pretty head work in the way he passed the ball over the heads of the Puns during a certain stage of the game when he was forced to run back and recover it after he had failed to catch it on account of a bad pass from the center. Taking the whole game into consideration, it could not have been better; it was cleanly fought and there was nothing to mar the good will with which both teams played.

**Cheered Punahou On**

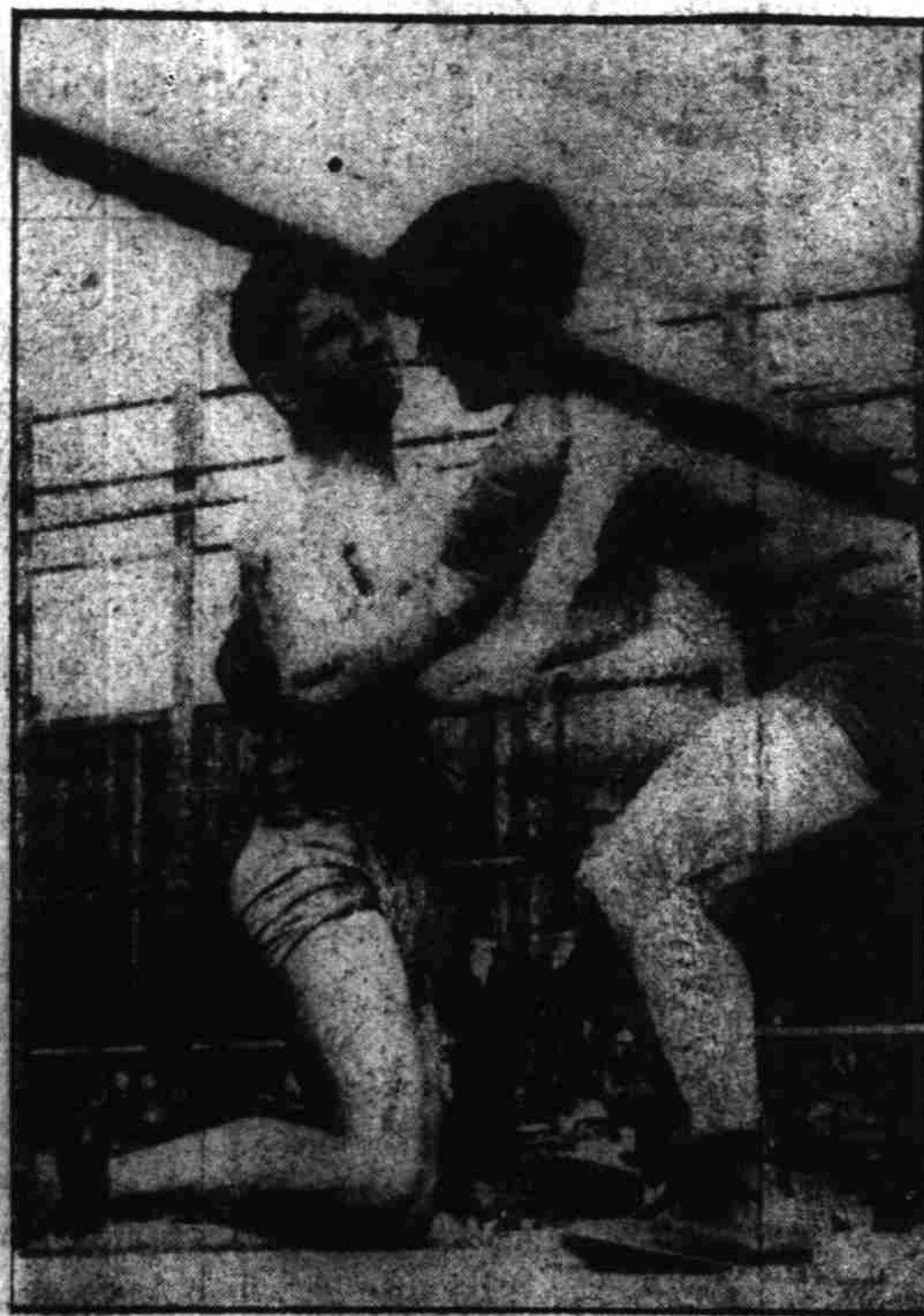
Old rocky hill resounded with the yells, and cheers of the Punahou student body. It seemed as if the whole school to a man had turned out to cheer their team on to victory. Contentionist Timberlake is to be complimented in the way his rosters stay together, and when it comes to spirited yelling the girls are in it as much as the boys are. The Puns went wild after the game and were still keeping up the racket after the last spectator had left the field. The Townies had the largest share of these who attended on their side of the field, and were applauded many times for brilliant playing.

The game started at three-fifteen, with fifteen minute quarters, a minute's rest between the quarters and fifteen minutes between the halves. The Townies won the toss and chose the Waikiki goal and received the kick-off. Following is the game by quarters:

**First Quarter**

The Puns kicked to the Townies, and the ball was received by Chillingworth on the 30-yard line, who advanced it five feet before being tackled. On the first down F. Hoogs took the ball through right guard for a gain of three yards and on the next play the Puns were called on the third and only succeeded in gaining about two feet. On the fourth down the Townies punted and the ball was received by Baldwin on the Puns' 30-yard line, but he made no gain. On the Puns' first down Coney took the ball for a gain of five yards through left guard and on the second Hitecock made a good gain of several yards through center. On the first down, Baldwin was called and made four yards through right tackle. Hitecock then made another try but made no gain and on the third down he was pushed back for the loss of a yard. He then punted the ball, which was received by Aldrich, who fumbled it, and it was recovered by the Puns only to be lost by them through a fumble on their first down. On the Townies' first down Sumner took the ball and succeeded in making a gain of two yards before he was tackled by Liu, the Puns speedy end. On the second down, Evans took the ball through center for a gain of five yards and on the third Sumner again made a gain of three yards. On the first down a fumble was made by F. Hoogs, with the result that the ball was recovered by Chillingworth with a loss of five yards. On the second down Evans took the leather and was held down for no gain, and on the third Aldrich only succeeded in making a yard. C. Hoogs then punted and the ball was received by Hitecock on the Puns' 30-yard line, who advanced it four yards. On the first down Baldwin took the ball for a gain of two yards and on the second Coney went through for two yards more. On the third Coney again was given the ball and this time he made a gain of seven yards. On the first down Baldwin was held back for no gain and on the second Coney made a gain of five yards through left guard. On the third Coney was again given the oval and made another gain of six yards. First down again, Coney was pushed back for a loss of five yards and on the second Schuman took the ball through center for a gain of two yards. A pass was then attempted which proved to be incomplete, and on the fourth Coney attempted a place kick, which was blocked by the Townies. On the first down Baldwin took the ball around left end for a gain of two yards and on the second Coney went through for a yard and a half. Baldwin made three more yards on the third, and on the fourth Coney went through center for a gain of three yards. On the first down Coney again made a gain of three yards and on the second he fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Hart of the Town team. On the Townies' first down Sumner was sent around right end with the ball for a gain of three yards and the Puns were penalized four yards for playing offside. On the first yard F. Hoogs was pushed back by Austin for the loss of a yard and on the second "Haoie" made a yard and a half through left tackle. Aldrich made a try for a gain on the third

## Wolgast Fouls Ritchie Rather Than Lose By Knock Out Route



The picture above was snapped during the four-round fight between the principals in yesterday's championship, which occurred in San Francisco last Decoration Day. It shows Ritchie helping Wolgast to his feet after the latter had been knocked through the ropes. After that fight Ritchie said he knew himself to be Wolgast's master, and that the title would be his just as soon as he could coax Ad into the ring again. Yesterday's contest showed that his confidence was not misplaced.

There is a new lightweight champion of the world. Yesterday in San Francisco, Willie Ritchie did to Ad Wolgast what the Cadillac boy did to Battling Nelson nearly three years ago, in their memorable fight at Point Richmond. That mythical "lightweight crown" of which so much has been written changed hands and heads after the sixteenth round, but according to dispatches, Wolgast abdicated with very bad grace, and when he saw his honors surely slipping away from him deliberately fouled the San Francisco boy, preferring to lose this way rather than by the knockout route.

For the first five rounds it was an even break between the two men. For the next five it was all Wolgast, and then Ritchie began to fight as a champion should. He clearly outpointed Wolgast in the eleventh, fourteenth, and fifteenth, the twelfth and thirteenth being about even. In the sixteenth Wolgast was a beaten man. He was tottering against the ropes, and twice went to the canvas in a crumpled heap under the rain of blows which the clever San Franciscan rained on him. Then it was Ad decided to avoid a knockout at all costs. He struck a low left in a clinch, and although the foul was apparent, Referee Griffith would not pass away a championship for the first offense, and warned Wolgast, again Ad struck a palpable foul, and Ritchie sank to his knees. Griffith stopped the fight and awarded the decision to the San Franciscan.

The fight by rounds:

**First Round.**

Wolgast forced the fighting, rushing at Ritchie at the tap of the gong. Ritchie showed a readiness to mix it and stopped Wolgast's rushes in first class style. Ritchie drew first blood, showering a succession of blows to Wolgast's mouth. The first round was clearly Ritchie's.

**Second Round.**

Wolgast again rushed the fighting, although he was breathing heavily and appeared not to be in as good condition as his antagonist. He shot several lefts and rights to Ritchie's jaw and uppercut him on the heart in the clinch. Ritchie broke ground before this vigorous onslaught and looked worried. The Californian clearly excelled in the infighting. This was Wolgast's round by a shade.

**Third Round.**

Wolgast still forced the infighting, although his blows were poorly directed. In a rush he forced Ritchie back and almost sent him through the ropes by a right to the jaw. Ritchie fought back fiercely and suddenly took the offensive. He rained a shower of blows upon Wolgast and drove him to the ropes just as the gong sounded. It looked for a few seconds as if the champion was about to go under. This round was even.

**Fourth Round.**

Both came up strong and eager and exchanged uppercuts to the jaw. Both men were strong and willing but the punches of the champion appeared to be given with the greatest force behind them. Wolgast was driven to the ropes by Ritchie's drives to the heart, he being delivered in rapid succession. Wolgast was badly shaken and lost some of his steam. This round was Ritchie's.

**Fifth Round.**

Wolgast came back strong. With a right cross he almost felled Ritchie driving him back to his haunches. A

## MORE FOOTBALL.

Followers of the gridiron game will be glad to learn that yesterday's game did not after all mark the close of the football season on Oahu.

On Dec. 7 the Punahou and Town team will play another game at Alexander Field. A series between the recently organized Kamehameha team and the Punahou Seconds has also been arranged. On Dec. 19 the big inter-class game of the year will be played at Kamehameha between the Seniors and Juniors.

## HARNESS RACE TO HAROLD D IN FIVE HEATS

It took the full five heats for J. T. Silva's Harold D to win the match race from Maui Boy at Kapiolani Park yesterday. The first two heats were taken by the Maui horse, to the huge disgust of the Oahu contingent, which had laid everything that could be collected on the Oahu entry, and found takers for every cent that was offered.

In the third, fourth and fifth heats, however, Maui Boy broke badly coming into the stretch, and was off his feet long enough each time to enable Harold D, cleverly driven by Jack Gibson, to come under the wire a safe winner. J. Cornwall held the reins over Maui Boy for the first four heats, and then resigned in favor of W. Lucas, who met with no more success in keeping the horse down. The fastest heat was the third, won by Harold D in 2:27.

About a thousand persons, including many women, were on hand to witness the sport.

## GILL'S TEAM WINS AT GOLF

T. Gill's team won the golf tournament played at the County Club yesterday morning, scoring 24 points. The team captained by J. I. B. Greig took second place with 22, while Frank Armstrong's and Frank Hitecock's golfing aggregations were tied with 18.

Play was between four seven-man teams, each player having a match against the men of corresponding position on the three other teams, the Nassau system of point scoring being used. It was a splendid day for golf, the tournament being one of the most successful held this year.

A new amateur record was set for the course last Wednesday. T. Gill turning in a card of 35, which ties the professional mark, and clips one off the former amateur record held by Frank Armstrong and Harold Giffard. Gill missed easy putts on the second and third greens, and had been able to run them down his score would have been phenomenal.

His card was as follows: 4, 6, 4, 3, 3, 4, 2, 3, 4, 34.

## HAPPY STUDENTS IN CELEBRATION

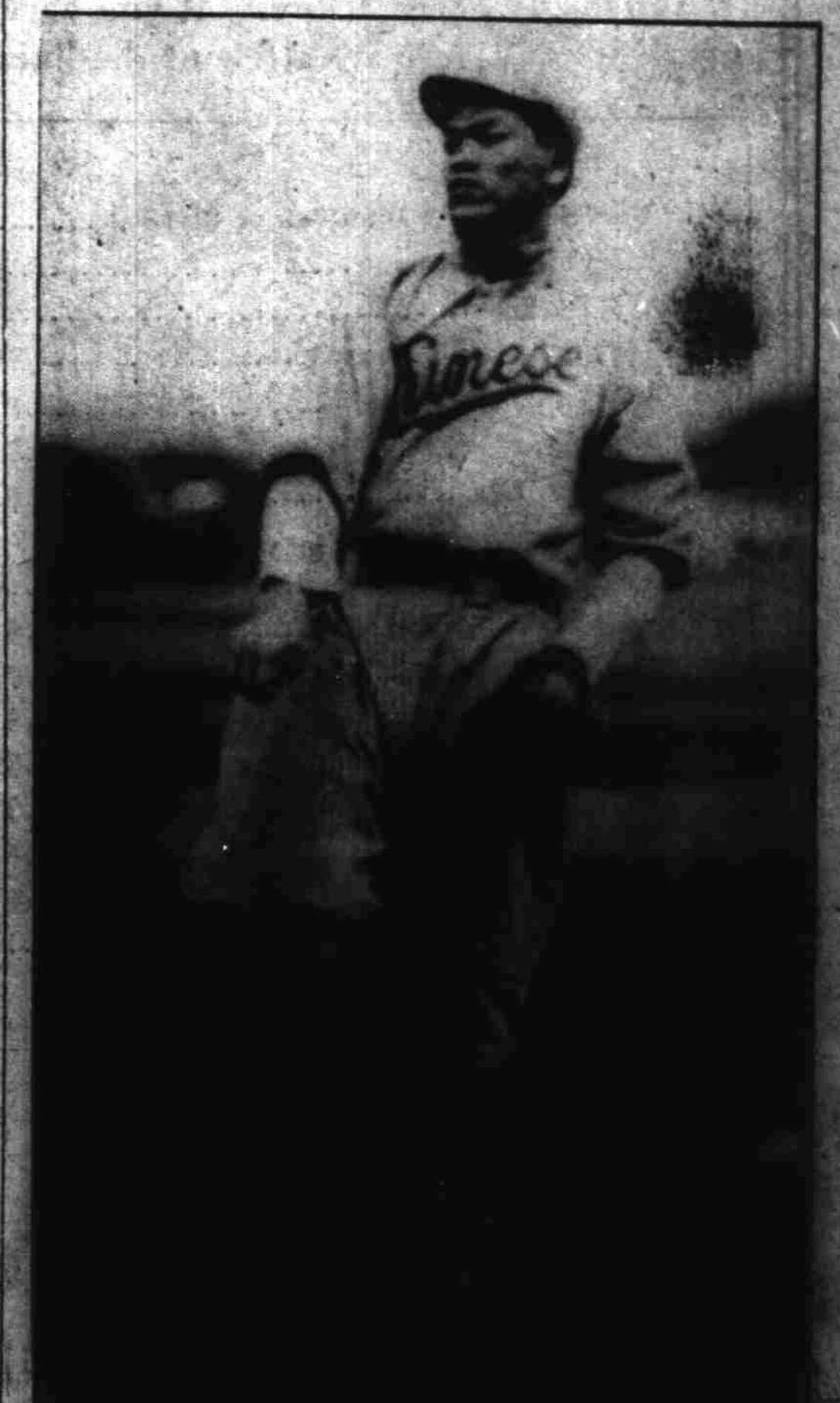
The students of Oahu College held an enthusiastic rally last night in celebration of the winning of the game between Punahou and the Townies at Alexander Field yesterday afternoon and for several hours the downtown district rang with the cheers and songs of the upholders of the Blue and Gold.

The boys met at the corner of King and Fort streets at eight o'clock and, led by Yell Master Timberlake, formed a serpent and marched up Fort street, down Hotel and up Nuuanu to the Liberty theater where two hundred seats had been engaged for the evening's performance. The fair sex of the college were already there, and as the boys entered they stood, and the whole student body gave the Punahou cheer and songs. From that time on there was not a quiet moment in the theater, and every minute they would break out afresh. The Town Team had engaged both box sections for the evening and from the moment the Puns entered until the time they left, both aggregations vied with each other in seeing who could make the most noise. After the show was over the crowd broke up and scattered, but up until nearly midnight the Punahou yell resounded up and down Fort street showing that some of the students had not yet gotten the enthusiasm, created by the winning of the game, out of them.

**FOR THE GOLFER.**

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—advertisement.

## CHINESE SLAUGHTER SOLDIERS IN AMUSING BASEBALL COMEDY



The speedy Chinese scored their fifth straight win since returning from the mainland at Athletic Park yesterday, a picked team from Schofield Barracks playing the other half in what turned out to be a baseball comedy. It was all good natured, and the spectators had a first rate time, for although it was really no contest after the second inning, the Chinese had chances enough to pull off brilliant fielding and base running stunts, and put up a brand of ball that looked at times like a big league article.

The Chinese have got more real baseball on tap than all the other teams on Oahu put together, for they not only pull the grand stand stuff, but play a game through without any suggestion of a slump. A run or two against them isn't the signal for a general aviation meet, and that's the sort of ball that the fans like to see. It's to be regretted that the team will probably not be seen in action again before next year.

The Chinese started their damage in the second. Kan Yen and "Chief" Akana, the first two men up, collected sharp singles, and Apau sacrificed. Sing Hun brought them both across with a single to center, and then proceeded to steal second and third. He scored when Suddarth threw wild to third, the ball going to the bleachers. The next two were out. Three runs.

The game was practically over in the sixth. Kan Yen hit, not second on a passed ball, and stole third. L. Akana out, pitcher to first, Apau safe on short's error, Kan Yen scoring. Sing Hun hit, and Apau scored in Asam's sacrifice fly to center. Sing Hun stole third, and scored on Suddarth's fumble of En Sue's bunt. With three runs in the Soldiers decided to put in new twirling talent, and sent in Bower, a port side flinger. Vernon Ayau was safe on the first baseman's error, and A. Akana hit to right, working En Sue, and going to third on a wild throw from center. Lai Tin singled scoring Akana. This made the circuit of the batting order, and Kan Yen up for the second time, ended the slaughter by striking out. Six runs.

In the next inning three hits and a pass, judiciously distributed, brought in three more runs, the last scored of the game.

Kidd, the big pitcher of the First Infantry, replaced Bower in the seventh.

(Continued on page 10)

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